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Strathmore Hardware

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M. A. BELLINGER. PHONE 54

Pot Pourri

It is better to give than to lend, and
it costs about the same.
—(Sir Philip Gibbs)

I have made the important discovery
in this country that a "Pot-pourri"
is not an insect, but a human being
acting like one. —(Oxford University
Debater in the U.S.)

The police of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, re-
quire violators of traffic ordinances to
pull over to the side of the road and
deflate all tires. The number of accidents
on the streets of this city has fallen
considerably.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been defined as
Public Enemy No. 1.

A Despotism may almost be defined
as a tired democracy, as fatigue tells
upon a community, the citizens are
less inclined for that eternal vigil-
ance which has truly been called the
price of liberty and they prefer to arm
only one single individual to watch ter-
rify while they sleep.
—(G. K. Chesterton)

The end of the human race will be
that it will eventually die of civiliza-
tion. —(Ralph Waldo Emerson).

We are not so sure at the dream
of the visionary, yet some dream
and some vision underlie all progress.

— TRAIN SCHEDULE —

Strathmore—
Going West No. 1 8:57 p.m.
Going East No. 2 8:02 a.m.
Calgary—
Going West No. 3 6:52 a.m.
Going East No. 4 9:08 p.m.

Why won't you advertise? asked the
cannasser of a man in a small way of
business. Because I'm against adver-
tising, answered the man. But why? It
doesn't leave a man no time, was the re-
ply. I advertised once last year and the
consequence was I was so busy I did
not have no time to go fishing! the
whole summer.

STIRRING APPEAL TO PEOPLE OF GERMANY TO PREVENT CONFLICT

Powerful Document by British Labor
Circulated Through Underground
Channels.

London, Eng.—A very strong ap-
peal from the British Labor Move-
ment to the German people to join in
insisting that national disputes should
be settled by reason and not by war,
and a plain warning that the present
course of the German dictatorial gov-
ernment is leading inevitably to war,
being directed throughout Ger-
many by underground organizations.
Summaries were broadcast over the
BBC in German, French, Italian, Por-
tuguese, and Spanish.

The message declares that talk of
enrichment of Germany by enemies
is a "wicked misrepresentation," and
concludes—

Not to injure Germany—
"It is true that many European
powers have drawn close together in
self-defence. British Labor has urged
this policy upon our Government, not
to injure Germany, but to preserve
the peace of the world by making suc-
cessful aggression impossible. Herr
Hitler, Signor Mussolini, and the ac-
tual events for which these two men
have been responsible—these are the
principal factors in driving the British
to accept this policy."

"We do not believe it was the will
of the Italian people, any more than
of the German people, that German
and Italian blood should have been
spilt in Spain. Indeed, the Italian peo-
ple today are rightly fearful of the
future, and resentful at the increas-
ing subordination of their country to
the policy of Herr Hitler."

"Your Government has persistently
rejected the method of peaceful nego-
tiation in promoting its aims, and has
preferred threats, blackmail, and acts
of violence. Events culminating in the
brutal seizure of Czechoslovakia last
March have convinced us that your
Government is aiming at nothing less
than the domination and enslavement
of all Europe. And now the familiar
process of warlike preparation, lying
propaganda, and stimulated distur-
bance is being operated against Pol-
and in respect of Danzig. You must
face the fact that if this is continued
the result will be war."

In the circumstances, the message
continues, the British people have

come to feel that their security re-
quires them to join with as many oth-
er countries as possible to resist ag-
gression, and mentions the agree-
ments with France, Poland, Turkey,
Rumania and Greece, and the hopes of
British Labor that the negotiations
with the Soviet Union will be suc-
cessfully concluded. President Roosevelt's
recent message to Herr Hitler and
Signor Mussolini is also referred to
as an indication that the U. S. A. can-
not afford to remain uninterested in
the disturbing European situation.

Threat Is From Inside—
"We have spoken thus frankly," the
message continues, "because it is vital
that you should understand that no
one wishes to make war upon Ger-
many. We are your friends. War is
in fact, threatens you not from outside
but from inside your own country, and
the responsibility for that threat be-
longs to Herr Hitler and his Govern-
ment. Herr Hitler is encircling him-
self—as you see. The brains, effort
and money going into armaments
should be used to improve the social
and economic life of the peoples. For
all of us, better bread than guns."

"But what we cannot submit to is
that we should be blackmailed, and
threatened by egoistic dictators."

"As soon as your Government is rea-
sonable, as soon as its methods are
those of peace and not of violence, ne-
gotiations on a basis of equality can
take place. Far from wishing to en-
circle your country with a view to
crushing it, we invite you to come in
to the circle yourselves, to join up
with a world-wide combination of na-
tions so that the great abilities of the
German people may make their con-
tribution to the establishment of a
friendly world in which mankind can
prosper."

"Let the Governments of all lands
know that the peoples have no wish
to slaughter each other but to live
together in peace and friendship."

Nazi Press Response—

At first ignoring the appeal, Nazi
newspapers later showed it as "stupid
as well as wicked," the Foreign Office
organ in Berlin declaring that "The
German people knows that its enemy
before it threatens its existence with
methods of force has always first be-
gun by creating in the German land
dissunity, splits, and, if possible, the
struggle of all against all." Germany's
mistrust, states this paper, "cannot at
all events be more strongly deepened
than by such attempts to rock the Ger-
man people in security with hypocriti-
cally framed friendship and to split it."

BARON'S SISTER EAGER TO SEE
WHAT FLEETING TO BEAR

Hon. Miriam Rothschild in Toronto on
Visit, Admits Hopes Present Big
Problem.

Was Father's Hobby

Pretty, brunette, socially prominent
Hon. Miriam Rothschild, sister of the
third Baron Rothschild, sister in her
suite in the Royal York hotel recent-
ly and calmly said she was in Canada
"to hunt worms." "I have been collect-
ing worms since I was about five
years of age and since graduating
from the London university have made
zoology my hobby," she said.

"Aren't there enough worms in Eng-
land without coming all this way?"
"Ah, but these are special worms. Not
just the type that burrow in the
ground. I'm seeking parasitical worms.
Already I have a specimen of one res-
ponsible for many deaths among Cana-
dian sleigh dogs."

"What do you do with them?" "Oh,
when I find anything really interest-
ing I take it to the British Museum. I
guess I just followed in my father's
footsteps," she explained. "Danzig
was his business but flea-catching was
his hobby."

"My father," she went on, "dis-
covered the flea which carried the bubo-
lic plague. When you find a flea like
that you really accomplish something.
Of course, he made the discovery by
accident; he didn't set out to find it."

"Look," she reached into a trunk
and pulled forth an oblong wooden
contraption with a wire grid on one
end. "It is a trap designed to catch
mice. Once you get the mouse in it
then you put the live mouse into a
paper bag, kill it through the bag and
the flea leave and get on the paper.
There you have your specimen. When
I get to Banff I hope to get some flea
specimens from a grizzly."

"And how are you going about
catching them?" "That is the problem,"
came the reply. "I can't very well
chase a grizzly with a musket."
And then the inevitable opinion ab-
out war. Britain's preparedness meth-
ods were certain to start off war, she
said. "I wouldn't have come over here
if I had thought there was going to be
a war." Everybody in England, she
said, was getting "a little tired of the
continual publicity and pounding of
drums" for "A.R.P.," said Miss Roth-
schild.

Used Cars

1937 FORD DELUXE COACH
1937 FORD STANDARD COACH
1935 FORD DELUXE COACH
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE.
1932 FORD VICTORIA

Used Trucks

1938 CHEVROLET 3-4 to 1 TON TRUCK.
1935 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY
1934 FORD 2 TON TRUCK, Long W. B.
1929 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK.
1929 FORD 1 1/2 TON TRUCK.

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36-60 Red River Special Separator.
28-46 International Separator



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is Brown happy in his marriage
Well, I think if Brown were to see
Mrs Brown today for the first time,
he wouldn't even ask for an introduc-
tion.



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